

Mumbling Minnie

A prophet is not without honour save in her undergraduate years... When I wrote my column in other years To public taste I pandered. Each week my reader said "It's good, But not up to your usual standard."

This year my reader says that Mick Is 'not half as good as you,' And even Chuck is tactless... Wait, boys, till '42!

He: (In Murry's) "Darling, we will lie in the sun all day and listen to the surf break on the shore—and in the evening we'll stroll under the palm trees..." Waitress: "Will that be all sir?"

The Return of the Native Well, of course I just came down for the blackout, but HE spent the whole evening on the roof of the gym with a sandbag—at least I hope that's what he said!... Reminds me of the following (contributed):

"Someone wants to take you out!" She chorled—"It's a rag!" "Sure, honey—Chase and Sanborn—

A date on every bag!"

... Couldn't understand why everyone rushes to the Redpath from R.V.C. so happily—then I saw the little boys in blue... And isn't the morgue cute in pink? And everyone stopping WHATEVER they're doing the MINUTE there's a footstep... You heard, I suppose, about what happened to the statue of Queen Victoria? A red light on her sceptre. Someone said, quite irrelevantly "War effort."

"Oh no! Don't go there! Let's go somewhere noisy where we can really talk!"

Virtue, 99%, or Did I?

I wasn't propositioned. Oh, most girls are because They must encourage men to... My God! Perhaps I was! !

"She's the kind of girl who gets to the middle of the street and then does a conga to the traffic jam..."

We Workers Have a Word for It "She's working in a factory now... and honestly! Some of the things she has to put up with are too, too GRIM... One day she was walking past two men and one of them whistled in a LEERING sort of way (yes I know, but wait till I finish)—and the other said "Huh! I seen better!"—she was absolutely mortified... And another one said he'd like to take her out but she's engaged (oh yes—next Saturday—in blue, chrysanthemums I expect—no it isn't a diamond—oh NO! It's the OTHER one, in the army!)—Well anyway this perfectly Dreadful man said "You're always talking about this guy and I figured that you would say goodnight pretty fast—and Jeez—I sure go for a bit of smooch'n'!"

And in case you thought I'd forgotten the Engineers, Here's something I found...

Sumus, sumus, sumus Machina-tors.

Posumus, posumus, posumus quadraginta clavisae bilbere, Itaque venite, itaque venite, (Continued on Page Four)

Big Construction Job



A problem not only for Engineers but for the whole University—to help provide for the needy, thus building a better society.

Theology Leads Drive Of Amalgamated Charities

Results Lag Behind Last Year's Total

By six o'clock last night the McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign reported total returns amounting to \$40.10, of which more than half has come from R.V.C. and Architecture. The receipts according to faculties are as follows:

R.V.C.	\$11.50
Arts	No report
Science	"
Commerce	"
Engineering	"
Architecture	10.00
Medicine	No report
Dentistry	"
Law	"
Music	"
Grad. Nurses	"
M.S.P.E.	"
Library School	"
Graduates	"
Theology	15.00
Anonymous	3.60
Total	\$40.10

The objective of the Drive is \$2,000.00! So far, stated the chairman, George Clarke, "the results are not very encouraging, as the returns are not coming in as rapidly as they should." The results to date have fallen far short of those for the same period last year which totalled \$632.15. As Colonel Rexford stated the need is urgent and the Federated Charities along with the Catholic and Jewish Federations are depending on a substantial contribution from the Amalgamated Drive of the University.

The committee in charge has issued an appeal that all canvassers redouble their efforts and be sure to contact every prospect on their lists. Those students who have not been approached by a canvasser are urged to come down to the Union and make their contribution to Mr. Fletcher. Above all the (Continued on Page Four)

War Council Meeting to Be Held Thursday

Representatives To Ratify Newly Elected Executive

The McGill War Council will hold its second meeting of the session in the Union Ballroom at a quarter past five tomorrow afternoon. This is a meeting of the Outer Council, and the representatives of all campus clubs and organizations are asked to be present by the chairman of the Council, Glenn Cowan.

Those present will be asked to ratify the temporary executive elected at the previous meeting two weeks ago, and the work which they have accomplished to date. The executive decided upon at this meeting will be the permanent Inner Council.

The final organization of the Outer Council will also be decided, and the representatives of the various campus groups will be assigned to their permanent committee.

Salvage Drive on Agenda

Plans for the salvage campaign will then be discussed. The major problem confronting the Council in this matter is how to procure the 300 people necessary for the successful completion of the proposed campaign. The matter of transportation for the drive will also be considered.

The suggestion that a blood bank be started at McGill will also be discussed. This was proposed by some of the Medical students at the University.

The meeting of the Outer Council will be followed by a session of the newly-formed permanent executive, at which plans will be formulated for the coming session.

President Cody Urges Greater War Sacrifice

Canadians were charged as being too complacent in their view of the war by President J. H. Cody of the University of Toronto, speaking to a group of students in Toronto yesterday.

President Cody declared that Canadians talk of their war effort but are not by any means making the sacrifice and effort to serve that they should be making.

Should Canada ever fall, he said, it would not be from lack of law or outward regulations, but lack of morality, the lack of persons who run themselves from within.

Hoe-Down

Would anyone, especially girls, who would like to learn the square dances that are to be performed at the Hoe-down on Saturday, please come to Strathcona Hall at 7 p.m. on Friday, where Ron Hupfield will teach anyone interested free.

R.A.F. Ferry Command Pilot Studies Philosophy at McGill

By B.M.

From bombers to books, and back again—that's how Robert Van Santen will spend the winter. One week he'll be at McGill, doing the final work for his Arts degree; the next, he may be winging his way across the Atlantic in a Lockheed-Hudson, or waiting in England for a returning plane to bring him back to Montreal.

The R.A.F. Ferry Command is an unusual job to be mixed with a university career, but Van has had experience unusual to college men. A native of Ohio, he trained as a naval cadet at Pensacola, spent a year on an aircraft carrier as ensign and naval aviator, and then a year on a cruiser. A few months ago he joined the Ferry Command, and has since been undertaking intensive training in Montreal.

Though he has not yet been called on to pilot a plane across the big puddle, Van is expecting and hoping to do so very soon. He plans, he said, to make several trips during the winter,

Rhodes Scholarships Are Suspended for Year

No Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded this year, trustees for the annual award have announced.

Normally, elections for this scholarship are held during the autumn and the successful candidate goes to Oxford University for a term. The war, however, has resulted in the accumulation of a great number of scholars-elect who have not been able to cross the sea.

As a result of this accumulation, the decision was reached to suspend the award. Percival Molson, Rhodes Scholar of last year, is now on Active Service with the navy.

Debating Union Prexy Resigns

Interclass and Class Debates Start Next Week

A new election to fill the office of President of the McGill Debating Union Society has been made necessary by the resignation of Alex Stalker from the position, owing to his already heavy duties as Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Annual.

Nominations for the position have been called for and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at the McGill Union by Thursday, November 20, at 2.30 p.m. The election will be by ballot and will be held at a regular meeting of the society.

Class and interclass debates will start next week, and must be finished by the middle of December, to permit the inter-faculty debates to begin about the fifteenth of January.

Would-be debaters may sign the lists which will be posted on the notice-boards in the faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce, Theology, R.V.C., Engineering and Law.

Each faculty should have a manager to arrange the order of the debates, which should be held for each class in one or two afternoons, when the debaters will speak individually. When the right number of speakers signs up, it will also be possible to arrange for teams with two on each side. This choice is up to the managers and debaters who may also choose their own topics. The Union Debating Society stands ready to advise any who may wish to consult them.

The managers will procure judges, and graduate students who are competent debaters are eligible if sufficient professors are not available.

The winners and runners-up of these debates in every faculty where a sufficient number of students participate will be awarded the right to wear the debating "A."

Intelligentsia

The select group of campus intellectuals which met last Thursday will meet again today at 5 o'clock in the Council Room of the Union.

McGill Will Add Blood Bank To Expanding War Effort; Medicos to Be in Charge

Contributions for Forge Must Be in by Monday

Monday is the deadline for contributions to the first edition of this year's "Forge," McGill's only literary magazine. "The Forge" has undertaken to get one edition to press each term instead of the single issue which has appeared on the campus in previous years.

Although essentially a literary magazine, "the Forge" has altered its policy to include non-technical articles on all branches of learning, so that it may have a broader basis of appeal.

Since only a few days remain before the deadline, the editors have appealed to potential contributors to get their efforts in immediately.

"Boys in Blue" Dance at RVC

Women's Union Sponsors Hop For Air Force

The "Boys in Blue" are to be entertained by the coeds this Saturday night at 8.15, when an "At Home" will be held in their honour in the Upper Gym and the Common Room at R.V.C. Music for dancing will be supplied by a nickelodeon, and arrangements have been made to provide refreshments. The Common Room will be available for the playing of bridge, and for sitting out between dances.

The girls themselves are to act as hostesses to the R.C.A.F., and a list of those coeds who wish to help make the Airmen feel more as if they belonged will be compiled on Thursday. On that day, between the hours of eleven and three, all volunteers are requested to register their names; this will be done in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building.

A box will be given to each girl as she signs up, and she will be expected to bring it back filled with lunch for two. Coeds in residence who are not in a position to supply a lunch may contribute fifteen cents and receive an adequate supply of food.

It will be known definitely on Thursday just how many of the Air Force are to attend, and an equal number of hostesses will be chosen (Continued on Page Four)

Salvagers Need 300 Volunteers

Seek War Council's Co-operation at Thursday's Meeting

Plans are under way to stage another salvage drive next Friday, November 21. The drive, which is to take place in Notre Dame de Grace, is being organized by a committee under the chairmanship of Tom Hardwick, third year Science student. A call has been sent out for fifty automobiles and three hundred volunteers to take charge of the actual collection of salvage. The area to be covered is bounded by Somerset, Grouard, Benny Ave., and the C.P.R. tracks. Materials to be collected include paper rags, aluminum scrap, bones, old iron but not tin cans. The drive, which was to be held the day after tomorrow, was postponed in order to allow the Amalgamated Charities Campaign to proceed without any possible hindrance.

Following the salvage drive it is planned to hold a dance where the evening's festivities could be brought to a merry conclusion; refreshments will be available to those who wish them. The latter plan is only tentative; final arrangements have not been concluded.

Red Cross Society to Operate Organization for Government

Approval Given By War Council

McGill will rally to support the Montreal Chapter of the Blood Bank as an important part of its War Effort. The drive opens in Montreal on Monday, November 17, and it has been arranged that a functioning organization will have been formed by then to direct the University's work along this line.

The War Council gave its full support to the suggestion at its meeting last Thursday and decided that the management of the campaign should rest in the hands of the Medical Students. Accordingly, a Meeting of the Medical Undergraduates' Society was held last night at which it was decided that a member from each of the undergraduate years should be elected to a committee, with the senior man for chairman. This group will function as an executive of the CAMSI committee, and will direct all phases of the work.

Volunteers Needed

Two types of volunteer are needed—third and fourth year students, and internes also, to help in the running of the clinics; and men of every faculty to "donate" blood. Women, too, will be registered, but they will not be asked to contribute as yet.

Those who wish to aid in this work in either capacity will find lists and tables in the campus buildings as soon as the organization is complete.

The Government of Canada, as a result of its agreement to collect two thousand donations of blood per week, has asked the Canadian Red Cross to undertake the work. Blood banks have been set up in every major centre where one hundred or more volunteers could be handled per week. Montreal is expected to take three of the four hundred assigned to Quebec; Toronto, which has more work along this line than any other city has now been operating its bank for some time with good results.

150 Donors Expected

Montreal's Clinic is situated at 1624 Bishop St. Here 150 donors will be received on Monday and on Thursday morning, and the blood will be shipped at night to the Toronto and Connaught Laboratories for processing.

The "Blood Bank" system was inaugurated at Toronto University in September 1939, by Dr. C. H. Best. Rapid strides have been made in the technique of processing and preserving the blood, so that now the dried serum can be kept in cans for the space of years. Members of the staff of McGill who are connected with the Montreal Branch are Dean Meakins, Dr. Smith, Dr. Denstedt, and Dr. Ray.

Chess Club to Feature Novelty Tournament

The McGill Chess Club will hold its second regular meeting in the Union Reading Room at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The main feature of the evening is to be a novelty tournament, whose nature is reported to be a closely guarded secret. There will be a prize for the winner. The regular club tournament will also be organized at this meeting and there will be instruction for beginners at chess. Any members of the club who desire to enter this tournament, but who are unable to attend, are requested by the executive to leave their names at the Union tuck shop.

There will be an admission charge of ten cents to cover the cost of the refreshments which will be served during the evening.

Around the Campus

Today: Choral Society to meet at 5 p.m. in Union Ball Room. Charity Drive is still on so don't forget your contribution of one dollar per student.

Tomorrow: Luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 1 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, Jimmy Quayle will speak on 'Shanghai.' R.V.C. Glee Club meets at 2 p.m. The War Council will meet at 5.15 in the Union Ball Room, and the Chess Club will hold its novelty tournament in the Union Reading Room, the meeting starting at 8 o'clock.

Friday: R.V.C. Interclass debate on Friday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room. Cosmopolitan Club will hold a Square dance rehearsal for the hop on Saturday night.

Coming: Cosmopolitan Club Hoe-Down Saturday night in Strathcona Hall. Women's Union Dance for the R.C.A.F. Contingent at McGill. Mac Circle Hop on Saturday Night. Mac Circle meeting Sunday afternoon. Forge, deadline set for Monday. Mandolin Club to meet in the near future to discuss the session's activities.

Around the Globe

Roosevelt's Warning

In a speech on the commemoration of the Armistice which was signed 22 years ago, President Roosevelt warned the world that the United States wants the world to believe that she thinks democracy is worth fighting for again.

British Navy Again

An Axis convoy was again attacked by a group of British submarines in the Mediterranean. Results: 4 transports and 2 windjammers badly hit, 2 armed ships damaged and a brace of supply vessels crippled.

Dalmatia Revolts

The Italian army held 150 hostages in the Dalmatian section of Old Yugoslavia as a bunch of guerillas threw bombs at an Italian Army band and machine-gunned a truckload of Italian soldiers.

Conscription Plea Heard

In an impassioned plea in the House of Commons yesterday, a Toronto M.P. asked the Liberals to show their war lead and issue a conscription notice as a free-for-all continues on the House floor.

Historical Club

The second meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will take place on Thursday, November 13, at 6.48 Sherbrooke street west at 8.30 sharp. Allan Reid will speak on Bigot the last Intendant of New France. All newcomers will be very welcome.

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Montreal, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1941
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Charity

As will be seen from page one the results of the first two days of the Amalgamated Charities are not in the least encouraging. This is perhaps because of the fact that the contributions of most students have not as yet been solicited. From the results it will be seen that in those faculties where there are few students the largest percentage of the objective has been collected.

Arranging for canvassers to cover the entire University implies a great deal of labour and in general it is extremely difficult to do the job perfectly. Moreover, the canvassers usually do not know the people whom they are supposed to canvass—rendering it even more difficult to collect money. If, however, students would co-operate by meeting the canvasser at an assigned place at his leisure, the collecting of contributions would be greatly facilitated.

One of the contributions is listed as anonymous. This it should be pointed out is a donation from members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who seem to realize even better than University students that there is still a need for Charity in spite of the exigencies of the war. Students can learn a lesson from this exhibition of understanding and unselfishness. These Air men are aware of the existence of people less fortunate than themselves; people who need help.

Remember, then, to hand in your contribution.

Soldierly Conduct

At the beginning of the M.R.T.B. all students liable to have the training were recommended to try and have neat uniformity in their dress. So far there have not been any outstanding examples of gross carelessness in this aspect, but we do find that the average man about the Campus has a sad tendency to amble about in the abandoned manner of former years.

We at McGill are expected to make as good soldier material as any other regiment. We have officers from one of the best local regiments to train us. They can maintain discipline by stricter measures than they use, but it is hoped that it will not be necessary to use the stringent strong-arm measures so rightfully connected with the Prussian drill sergeant. In order to have good soldiers—and incidentally good officers—we must have smart soldiers.

Some of the specimens that have been seen dragging their heels across the university grounds belie the tradition of smartness that we acquired through so much effort last year. It is up to the students to correct their friends and acquaintances whenever they see them sauntering along in an unmilitary manner. We cannot have outside soldiers criticize McGill students repeatedly for their sloppiness and what is more we should not give them a chance to do so.

To Speak of Many Things

New York, November 11.—"Robert Nathan, novelist and president of the American Center of the International Writers' organization, the P.E.N., revealed last night that he had requested Jules Romains, president of the European P.E.N. in America, to organize the units of exiled writers he heads in this country in the proper way or else go out of existence. Mr. Nathan... expressed his dissatisfaction with the political line taken by the European P.E.N. in America. He declared that the organization was supposed to have functioned within the framework of the American Center and had not, and indicated that if the group headed by M. Romains did not hold an election of officers within the next few weeks it would be repudiated by the American Center."—From The New York Times.

Place the Times item beside accounts of the ASCAP-BMI battle, the struggle between James Caesar Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians and the American Guild of Musical Artists, and the attempts by both CIO and AFL to organize the university teaching profession. Ponder upon these instances and a pattern begins to take form. The pattern is a familiar one. Set in the context of industry, heavy or light, America has come to know it well. Yet, how like the bursting in upon a family party of a drunken interloper when trade unions invade the sainted domain of arts and sciences.

Let's not become too literal about this. Admittedly the P.E.N. reference is far fetched. P.E.N. is no more a trade union than is the Women's Christian Temperance Union. There is however a remarkable degree of correspondence. Hark at Nathan the novelist telling Romains to organize "in the proper way or else go out of existence." Shades of John L. Lewis among the literary gentlemen. Remember the first CIO organizational drive?

True it is that writers, or musicians, or college professors appear strangely out of character as dues-paying members of a union. The word smacks of tin dinner pails and denim overalls. The motives for organizing though, are the same for sheet metal workers as for song writers and this sameness is reflected in the tactics of both.

A case in point is the jurisdictional conflict between the Petrillo union and the Guild of Musical Artists, of which Lawrence Tibbett and Jascha Heifetz are joint heads. Petrillo, czar of the Federation to which the majority of orchestral musicians across the United States and Canada owe allegiance, demanded not much more than a year ago, that the Guild people—concert artists—join the Federation. When the Guild stood fast, on the ground that there was scant community of interest between Flagstad and Fats Waller Petrillo fumed and flung threats. A handful of Guild men heeded Petrillo's pyrotechnics. Notable among them were Albert Spalding and Joseph Sziget. At this writing the battle lines are drawn and Tibbett as generalissimo of the Guild, has made it clear that there will be no compromise.

Sziget meanwhile had been booked as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the only major orchestra in America that resists unionization. Biding his time until the orchestra published its fall prospectus, Petrillo ruled that Sziget must not play with the Bostonians until they too join the Federation. At the same time he spread confusion in the offices of the staunchly unionized New York Philharmonic, this winter celebrating its 100th anniversary. The Philharmonic, by way of celebration, had invited Serge Koussevitzky, permanent conductor of the Boston Orchestra, to direct part of the New York season. Said Petrillo: "Koussevitzky cannot conduct the New York Philharmonic until his Boston Symphony signs with us." At that point matters now stand.

Read R. J. Thomas for Petrillo, Ford Motor Company of Canada for Boston Symphony and New York Philharmonic Symphony Society or Joseph Sziget for River Rouge plant. That should point up the similarity.

The Dialtwister

GALA VARIETY SHOW

The Honourable Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, will head a distinguished list of government officials who will participate in NBC's Fifteenth Anniversary broadcast, next Saturday, November 15. This special program will be heard locally from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Station CFCF.

NBC will present an around-the-world, round-table commentary by news commentators located on the far-flung battle fronts of World War II. It will be the most comprehensive hook-up in the history of the American system of broadcasting.

Approximately two thousand persons will participate in the gala program, which will also signalize the history of network broadcasting. It is generally acknowledged that the formation of the National Broadcasting Company on November 15, 1926, marked the beginning of network broadcasting in America.

The U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Bands, along with the greatest names in every field of entertainment will take part in the mammoth birthday broadcast. Famous stars of radio, opera, stage and screen, and twenty of America's outstanding dance bands will be heard from every section of the country.

It will be the most ambitious program ever assembled for a single broadcast.

SYMPHONIC PRELUDES

An Austrian program with Arthur Schnabel as piano soloist is offered by the New York Philharmonic Symphony under the direction

of Bruno Walter (Sunday, CKAC, 4.00 p.m.). Schnabel, himself an Austrian, plays Mozart's E-flat major concerto. Walter opens the program with Haydn's Symphony in B-flat major, No. 12, and closes it with the "Rosamunde" overture by Schubert. ... Next Tuesday evening, Claudio Arrau, Chile's outstanding pianist, will be the guest soloist with Les Concerts Symphoniques directed by Desire Defauw (CBM, 9.30 p.m.). Arrau will be heard in Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3. The second number will be Stravinsky's ballet suite "L'oiseau de Feu." ... On the same evening (CBF, 4.30 p.m.) the famous Shostakovich Symphony No. 1 will be played by the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. The rest of the program will include the "Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev and the first part of the Adirondack Suite by Robert Kelly.

MISCELLANEOUS DRAMA

"The Corpse Who Came To Dinner," a seven-course thriller prepared by producer Hi Brown, served by some of radio's best known actors and garished with plenty of action, suspense and chills, will be the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" offering next Sunday evening (CFCF, 9.30 p.m.). "We're serving everything from soup to nuts," says "Host" Raymond, "inviting one and all to pull up a chair and join us." ... Being in a land of two Thanksgivings, Edward G. Robinson can't decide just when to do his story about mince pies and plum puddings, but at any rate he'll have an exciting "Big Town" yarn linked to his activities as Steve Wilson, managing editor of the Illustrated Press (tonight, CKAC, 9.00 p.m.).

Jester Jack Benny will crouch at the foot of king football's throne during his broadcast next Sunday evening (CBM, 8.00 p.m.). With the gridiron season in full swing, Benny and his gang—Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Don Wilson, Phil Harris and Rochester (Eddie Anderson), will turn their attention to the pigskin sport, and wager fast and furiously on their favorite teams.

Benny is apt to have more than a little difficulty making his bets when he starts flashing those old-style, large dollar bills. The mazzuma will probably find its way back into Benny's mattress, for the present generation is sure to refuse it as phony.

As a dramatic highlight of the broadcast, Benny will recreate scenes from his visit to a recent college football game. Musical relief will as usual be in the hands of Mr. Alice Faye (Phil Harris) and his orchestra, with Dennis Day contributing a new song. —I. A. S.

Varied Verse

My Love, A Miracle

A spider danced a cosy jig
Upon his frail trapeze;
And from a far-off clover field
An ant was heard to sneeze.

And kings that day were wise and just,
And stones began to bleed;
A dead man rose to tell a tale,
A bigot changed his creed.

The stableboy forgot his pride,
The queen confessed an itch;
And lo! more wonderful than all,
The poor man blessed the rich.

And so, my love, when you avowed,
"Henceforth, we break all ties,"
Your words were music in my ears,
My laughter shook the skies.

—IRVING LAYTON.

One of the funnier Hitler stories which are springing up like "Knock-knock" did a few years ago was told the other day. It seems that Der Fuehrer appeared out of the fog in Heaven one day (far-fetched isn't it?) and asked for Moses.

When the venerable one appeared, Hitler, between glances at a pocket map of Russia, inquired, "Moses, what did you use that time when you parted the water of the Red Sea?"

"Why," answered the Biblical leader, "I used a rod."

"And where did you get the rod?" pursued the Nazi chieftain.

"Why, the Lord gave it to me," Moses answered.

"Ah!" mused Hitler. "And where is the rod now?"

"In the British Museum," came the disheartening reply. —Athenaeum.

LET ME DIE

If I could die for just a day or two
Escape from all this monotone of life—
Life reflected in a flawless net of sky,
A maze of stars that dazzle out of reach;
The dull eternal drone of voices,
Pierced only by the blood-stained blade of screams,
Then the ceaseless drone again.

If I could die for just a day or two
Not sleep... Let me die!
Sleep: confused fingers twisting and tangling
Bits of today and yesterday into disfigured dreams.
No, I want death, like space and untracked snow—silence.

Let me die for just a day or two
And then come back—come back
To see beauty in the blueness of the sky and
The sparkle of stars, to hear music in voices,
Feel pain in screams.

Let me die for just a day or two
And then come back again—to live!
—Athenaeum.

If the Bahama Islands, which are slowly settling into the Atlantic, should suddenly sink, the results would be terrifying, states an eminent scientist. No doubt. Every damned comedian in the land would be singing, "Yes, We Have No Bahamas." —Athenaeum.

Old Filings

(From the Daily, Wednesday, November 9, 1921.)

RUTS

In all walks of life, men, to be successful, must strive to keep themselves from falling into ruts. That is, they must try to keep their outlook on life from becoming dry and hard and narrow, and that is the result of a too-continued application to one certain line of work. Granted of course that a man should have one big overmastering ambition, he should at the same time have many minor interests that will give him happiness and will keep his interest in life fresh and youthful. Most great men, although perhaps they are great by achievement in some special line of work, have hobbies or sidelines of work that not only provide them with necessary recreation, but that also round out their characters or personalities and make them stronger and more vitally interesting.

As in the world itself, so in our college life the student must try always to keep himself from getting into ruts. Our college course should not teach us to think along certain set lines. If it does, it is a failure. It should teach us to think independently, no matter what hard and fast rules our professors lay down in the class rooms; for the man whose mind has one or two independent ideas floating around in it is a better man than the fellow whose brain is crammed to overflowing with ideas he has culled from the lecture room, and which he repeats parrot-like whenever the opportunity presents itself.

There is also a tendency for the college student to become so engrossed in the varied activities of the university that he loses sight of the fact that college is really a very small part of a world that is very big. If the undergraduate is to think independently, and if his life is not to be bounded by the somewhat restricted interests of college life, he should have some interesting hobbies, and should also indulge in the practice of wandering off by himself occasionally and of thinking things over quietly. Quiet, unhurried thought is one way of developing personality and character, and not only that, but it will lead a man to see the different phases of life as they stand in their true relation to one another. He will see things as they are, and will not tend to exaggerate one phase of life at the expense of another.

If a man finds that his own company bores himself (sic) he may rest assured that there is something fundamentally wrong with his character. On the other hand, he may find himself quite a congenial person with whom to associate, and may find that his own personal problems magically solve themselves by this method of solitary communing with self.

Our college work should not bring us under a mass of detail and dull our ambitions and ideals; it should rather give us a greater confidence in ourselves, and should fit us to go forth into the world with ideas and principles that see things as they really are, not as they are supposed to be.

Musical Notes

Successful Candidates Play

Last year when the certificates were presented to the candidates who were successful in passing the Local Centre Examinations, and those for the Diploma of Associate in Music, held in Montreal by McGill University, the Dean announced that, in future, concerts would be arranged at which those candidates obtaining the highest marks in each grade would play some of the pieces they prepared and played at the examination.

These concerts will take place in the Hall of the Conservatorium at 5 p.m. today and the 19th of November.

All interested are invited to attend.

THE PROGRAMS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST GROUP

Senior Grade

Pianoforte—Elizabeth Atkinson, pupil of Mrs. V. M. King: Variations on an original Schumann theme. Singing—Vera Davidson, pupil of Miss Jean Millar: Si Tu M'am, Pergolesi.

Organ—Theresa Ellis, pupil of Mr. John J. Weatherseed: Hymn on a Ground, Purcell.

Highest Grade

Pianoforte—Doris Kert, pupil of Miss Viola Benson: Moment Musical, Schubert; Heat Waves, Livens. Organ—Elizabeth Angus, pupil of Mr. John J. Weatherseed: Prelude in F Minor, Bach.

Associate Diploma

(Performers)

Pianoforte—Alice Postner, pupil of Mr. Walter Hungerford: Variations on a Hungarian Theme, Brahms.

Violin—Joseph Babary, pupil of Mr. Maurice Onderet: Concerto in E Major (2nd and 3rd movements), Bach.

SECOND GROUP

Primary Grade

Pianoforte—Phyllis Amsell, pupil of Miss Kathleen Holdship: The Organ Man, Waddington Cooke.

Violin—Douglas Crowell, pupil of Miss Irene Burrell: Theme with Variations—Op. 57, Papini.

Elementary Grade

Singing—Lillian Green, pupil of Mrs. H. Waud: The Sandman, Brahms.

Pianoforte—Marion Aitken, pupil of Miss Doris Killam: Sonatina—Op. 134-No. 4, Reinecke.

Violin—Joyce McLean, pupil of Mrs. Gwyneth Hodgson Gray: Last Movement—Concertino in B Minor—Op. 35, Rieding.

Intermediate Grade

Singing—Orma Lacheur, pupil of Miss Jean Millar: A Swan, Grieg; Where Corals Lie, Elgar.

Organ—Virginia Mather, pupil of Mr. John J. Weatherseed: Prelude-Rhosymedre, Vaughan-Williams.

Junior Grade

Sylvia Marks, pupil of Miss Frances Goltman: Sonatina in C—Adagio and Allegro, Mozart.

Letter Forum

It would be well for contributors to this column to know that letters of a libellous nature cannot be published even if the writers are willing to be held responsible for consequent legal actions, since in publishing such material, the Daily and its publishers would thereby become involved in such action. A similar situation exists in the case of articles contravening Defence of Canada Regulations.

In other respects, which means that in good taste, anyone at the University is free to express his views in this column.

To H.C.F.S., if the condition of the Daily's typewriters is such that you find it necessary to complain about it, we might venture to suggest from the appearance of the letter you submitted for publication that it is no wonder that they are approaching a decrepit state. In any case, if you wish to take the liberty of using the typewriters, provided specifically for the use of the Daily staff, in order to write your own letters, it is doubtful whether you are really in a position to complain.—(Ed.).

Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—The editors of the FORGE have been making a lot of noise recently to the effect that this year the magazine will contain not only fiction and poetry, but also "non-technical" articles on any branch of learning." So long as I can remember, the FORGE has been promising such a change in content; and so long as I can remember, it has never been done. Not that I am opposed to the purely literary content of the FORGE. It is a literary magazine. Only why make promises which you know beforehand you will not be able to keep? The editors also state that the deadline for contributions is next Monday. Here again I am afraid of having another false promise. In the past, Forge deadlines have been set and disregarded unscrupulously. We are used to that by now, of course, but we would like to see an editorial board stick to its word for a change.

Another thing. To a person who is interested in creative activities, it is tragic to hear the FORGE editors talk about "this year's issue" of the magazine. The FORGE in the past has been of high standards, and, no doubt, it will be equally good this year. But why have only one issue a year? When other universities and even high-schools throughout America have three and four issues of literary publications each year, McGill should consider it a slight to its standing to have just one. May I suggest that the editors make every effort to publish at least one more issue this year, and thus establish a precedent? I do not know with whom the responsibility rests. I do know that whoever is responsible—whether the editors, the Students' Council or the student body at large—should do more towards the promotion of this invaluable medium of expression of creative thought at McGill.

Yours very truly,
CRITIC.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

WAR COUNCIL

A meeting of all Representatives of all clubs and societies composing the Students' War Council will be held in the McGill Union on Thursday, Nov. 13th, 5.15 P.M.

Navy Gridders Meet Air Force Today at Stadium

Airmen Try for Second Place Tie

The Sailors take on the Airmen in what amounts to the Football semi-finals at the Stadium at 4.30 p.m. this afternoon. The Navy have only been beaten once this year and can tie the unbeaten Army team for the league leadership by taking this game and the game on Friday.

The Airmen showed great improvement in their last game against the Army and with the team again at full strength for the first time in the last few weeks probably the most exciting game of the year will be unfolded this afternoon. If they can take this game the Airmen will stand a good chance of ending in second place this season.

FLIERS FALTER

The Navy have played heads up football all season and although no player was much more outstanding than his teammates, one or two of the backfield have been doing all the ball carrying for the Sailors. The Air Force started out with one of the best teams in the pre-season showing but having all their offensive strength grouped around the running of Rapelje. When Rapelje was put out of action the Air Force attack seemed to flounder and the last year's champs looked as if they were going to join the Aggies in the cellar.

Today the hope of the Air Force attack lies with their speedy backfield and the Airmen hope that the plunging and running of Rapelje Scobie and Fitzpatrick will be able to take the starch out of the Navy line. The Tars are none too weak when it comes to the backfield, boasting of one of the smartest quarterbacks in the league in Byington.

NAVY LINE STRONG.

The rest of the Tars' backfield will bear watching as Stronach and Hall are not any fellows to fool with when it comes to getting the few extra yards for a touchdown. The Navy line have played strongly all season with Robinson going well all year.

This will be the last game of the year for the Airmen and the Fliers will hang up their cleats until next fall. The season, this year, does not come close to the seasons when McGill's colours were carried to victory in intercollegiate competition, but the football stars have had a chance of the first time in two years to oppose another outside team of senior calibre.

PRESENT STANDARD HIGH

Coach Doug Kerr and his colleagues have developed this year some outstanding footballers and if McGill should return to intercollegiate competition next Autumn, it will have some pretty good talent to carry its colours.

The stars of the football teams this year especially those of the backfield have demonstrated their prowess in every department and the brand of football that will be played will probably surpass the kind of football that was displayed this year by the Bulldogs. The final game of the schedule will be played Friday when the Navy take on the Army.

This game will match the brains of Gibson against the talents of Navy's Byington. There is very little difference between the two teams and a great deal depends on the way these two field generals call their plays.

The lineup for today's game:

Air Force Navy
Scobieflying wing..... Hall
Keyhalf..... Futterer
Wallacehalf..... Read
Rapeljehalf..... Stronach
Fitzpatrickquarter..... Byington
Leibsnap..... Jones
Younginside..... Jordan
Buellacinside..... Masse
Benjaminmiddle..... Robinson
Goldsborough middleDixon
Youngend..... MacCallum
Colpitzend..... Cooper
Air Force subs: MacDonald, Carroll, Victor, Thompson, Maron, Michaels, Farlinger, Darragh.
Navy subs: Smith, Skilton, MacEachran, Savage.

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH LEAGUE

The inter-company squash league will begin in a few days. Matches will consist of 4 singles and 1 double. Matches will be played at 6.00 p.m.

All who play squash should get in touch with their company manager to facilitate the selection of a team.

A squash ladder will be started in a few days; all who wish to enter should sign up on the notice board in the locker room.

Ping Pong Tourney Still in First Round

The great ping pong tournament which was started on October 29th, is still staggering around the first rounds with two matches yet to be played. While Lungden vs. Mendel and LaRoche vs. Palmer have not yet completed their first round matches, Breen Marlen, the tennis star, is waiting impatiently in the quarter-finals for his opponents to catch up with him. The committee in charge of the tournament have decided that these players will not hold up the rest of the schedule and if these four gentlemen do not play their games by to-night, they will have to default from the tournament.

Novices Hold B.W.F. Assault Next Month

A large inter company Novice Assault-at-arms is scheduled to be held about December 15th. This same affair was a great success last year and it is on this basis that the new meet has been planned.

The assault will be held over two days and entries are limited to amateurs, all champions in any sort of competitive organization being excluded. Only boxing, wrestling, and fencing will be on the program. The scoring is to be run on the inter company basis, each entry earning one point for participating and two if he is a winner of the first round. In addition to this the first and second in each class will gain five and three points respectively.

As a further incentive, the winner in each class will be in line for a Third Grade Athletic award, and the runner up for a Number.

Sport Notices

HOCKEY

The Hockey practise for Thursday will be cancelled and those scheduled to practise then will practise next Thursday.

There is an opportunity for many more players in the various company teams and all are urged to get out before the teams are chosen. All others who wish to play are asked to sign the sheet in the Gymnasium Locker Room.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON LEAGUE

The inter-company badminton league will start shortly. Matches will be 2 doubles and 2 singles. All matches will be played between 4 and 7 p.m.

If you play badminton see your company manager at once.

Practice hours for the present are Small Gymnasium:
Monday and Friday.....4.00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday.....6.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

The inter-company league will begin shortly. Now is the time to practice. From one to three courts are available daily between 4 and 7 p.m. For further particulars see notice board in the gymnasium.

Sports Today

HOCKEY

12.30-1.30
At the Forum, D. G. Coy and C.O.T.C. (Undergrad) Practice

RUGBY

4.30 p.m.
Air Force vs. Navy

SOFTBALL

5.00 p.m.
D Coy. vs. Ind. 1

WRESTLING

5.15 p.m.
Under the direction of Frank Saxon

FENCING

5.15 p.m.
Under the direction of George Tully

TOUCH RUGBY

5.15 p.m.
G Coy. vs. F Coy.

Sports Tomorrow

SOFTBALL

5.00 p.m.
B Coy. vs. Ind. 2

BOXING

5.15 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING

5.00 p.m.
Practice

HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.
Practice

SWIMMING

5.30 p.m.

Sports Time-table

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Boxing		5.15-6.15 p.m.		5.15-6.15 p.m.	
Wrestling	5.15-6.15 p.m.		5.15-6.15 p.m.		5.15-6.15 p.m.
Fencing			5.15-6.15 p.m.		5.15-6.15 p.m.
Weightlifting	5.00-7.00 p.m.	5.00-7.00 p.m.	5.00-7.00 p.m.	5.00-7.00 p.m.	5.00-7.00 p.m.
Gymnastics		5.00-7.00 p.m.			5.00-7.00 p.m.
Swimming, at K. of C. pool	5.30-6.45 p.m.		5.30-6.45 p.m.		5.30-6.45 p.m.
Softball	5.00-6.00 p.m.	5.00-6.00 p.m.	5.00-6.00 p.m.	5.00-6.00 p.m.	5.00-6.00 p.m.
Squash	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.
Hockey at Forum	1.30 p.m.		1.30 p.m.		1.30 p.m.
Rowing	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.

Weightlifting for beginners on Saturday, 5.00-7.00 p.m.

Standings and Schedules

Team	P	W	L	T	A	F
Army	5	5	0	63	24	10
Navy	4	3	1	58	21	6
Air Force	5	2	3	50	29	4
Macdonald	6	0	6	12	107	0

MCGILL INTER-COMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE.

1941-42.
Today, Air Force at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE (Second Half)

Today, "D" Coy. vs. (Ind-1) at 5.00 p.m.

Thursday, November 13th, "B" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5.00 p.m.

Friday, November 14th, "G" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 5.00 p.m.

Note: (Ind-1) and (Ind-2) are the two Independent Softball teams which are captained by Horace Graves and Martin Dion respectively. Any persons who are not signed up with the M.R.T.B. and who wish to play softball are asked to get in touch with either one of the above two men.

TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

Today, 5.15 p.m.—G vs. F.

Friday, Nov. 14th, 5.15 p.m.—Winners 1 and 2.

Monday, Nov. 17th, 5.15 p.m.—Winners 3 vs. E.

E may play AF Tuesday, 5.15.

E Company In Touch Win

Stone and Moore Star for Air Force

A strong Plumber touch rugby aggregate downed the Air Force Radio Technicians yesterday by a score of 12 to 10. There were twelve men on the E Company team while the technicians had fourteen; and, as there were an even dozen in play on each side, the end of the game came as a much needed respite.

The M.R.T.B. team scored three singles, their punting by Allen and Dall being the main factor in the win. The Air Force soon evened the score by a touch, but a 40 yard placement by Dall put the Engineers in the lead again. There were three more singles and a placement chalked up to E Company, while the Air Force netted a second touchdown, forcing their opponents back by a series of long passes. The final score was 12 to 10.

The touch rugby schedule has not received much attention this year due to a rather poor start. B and C companies scratched their teams and the Independents did not enter one. However the league has continued in spite of this, and the enthusiasm displayed by the present participants proves that the idea of an intercompany league was a good one.

HARVARD TO HAVE AN EFFICIENT AIR RAID DEFENSE ORGANIZATION

Scott Committee Working On Centralizing Services

If the dim possibility of an enemy air attack on Harvard should ever become a reality, the University will not be caught napping on defense preparations. At least three Faculty committees are working on plans which will enable College authorities to take care of immediate damage and casualties before the city forces arrive on the scene. Announced yesterday was the new non-credit course for air raid wardens, which will be given in conjunction with first aid instruction from November 13 until the

Boxers Try For Form

Coach Parr Makes Sluggers Sweat

The exponents of the noble art of self defense got another stiff workout last night under the able direction of coach Tommy Parr. The practice began with the sufferers standing on their heads and pedalling their feet in the air. After this they were stood on their feet and told to touch the floor with their heads. Designed to restore circulation no doubt!

There was a turn-out of about 25 men, of which a meagre seven or eight were Frosh. However, as there is a Physics 1 test today, they probably found their text more practical, if less attractive. Probably the next practice will see a better representation.

After a strenuous P.T. period, the sluggers put on the over-size gloves and went to work on each other. The exercises had proved too effective for the great majority, however, and there were more punches thrown at the air than anywhere else.

Slowly but surely, the boxers are getting in condition and so far there have been none discouraged by a precipitate slug-fest, which leaves the subject bloody and dependent, and is of benefit to no one. The present system is one of careful preparation, and when an opponent is encountered with the small gloves, the student will be in a position to give a good account of himself, and of his training.

Christmas holidays. According to Donald Scott, director of the Peabody Museum and chairman of the Conant-appointed Defense Committee, the University is trying to tie in the maintenance force which operates in normal times, with an organization ready for bombings or mob action.

"We haven't enough fire-fighters or medical facilities for emergency use," he declared. At the meeting on November 13, the University will ask for a number of students who are willing to train as volunteer firemen with the Cambridge Fire Department.

Provision must also be made for a nucleus of men whose knowledge extends beyond first aid. All these services must be co-ordinated, and a Harvard "report" centre must be established to communicate instantly with Cambridge warden headquarters.

College to Cope with Minor Damage

Thus in case incendiary bombs fell on Harvard Hall during a lecture, trapping students under fallen beams and plaster and starting fires, the warden's first job would be to inform the report centre. If the damage were not serious, the College would cope with it alone. If outside help were needed, the head Harvard warden would notify the city authorities.

—Harvard Crimson.

CHEMISTS STUDY CHANCES OF TOBACCO SOAP, RAYON

To most people the word "tobacco" brings to mind the chant of the auctioneer, the odor of burning cigarettes, or the acres of tall, green Kentucky burley before it is housed for the winter.

To the chemists of the University Experiment station, tobacco opens a field of commercial possibilities that has been only touched in years of experiments. Perhaps some day that schoolgirl complexion will be kept with the "tanga freshness of tobacco soap." Instead of the "delicate fragrance of violet soaps." True, the soap at present smells like an old corn cob pipe, but the result may be one of the wonders of modern science. With tobacco rayon a possibility women may expect to start wearing tobacco stockings during and after

Basketball Schedules Discussed

Company Managers Plan Net League

Yesterday saw the first meeting of the managers of the different companies in Mr. Van Wagner's office. Most of the representatives were on hand and immediately waded into the many problems facing them. The most pressing of these problems, however, was left without a solution. It dealt with whether there should be inter-platoon or inter-company competition. This, it was decided, should be left to the companies themselves.

Today and tomorrow, this question is to be asked of those who intend to play the game and their decision will close the issue. If they choose intercompany competition the plan to be adopted is as follows: from each company 1, 2, or 3 teams will be picked, the best men going into number one, the second raters into number two, and so forth.

ONE GAME PER WEEK

Each team will play about one game a week, on either Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. The hours at which these will be played are 5 and 6 and if possible at 4 p.m. Every effort is being made so that the Basketball season can be started sometime next week. If this is accomplished there will be approximately four or five weeks in which the teams can play their games. After that the elimination tournament will get under way.

In addition to the matter on hand, Mr. Van Wagner pointed out a few of the interesting aspects of the game of basketball. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary in the history of basketball. Although it has had a relatively short life, this sport has become one of the most popular on the American continent. Its originator, Dr. James A. Naismith, was born in Elmout, Ont., and was also a student at McGill.

the silk shortage. In case of a run, maybe they'll take off the hose and smoke them.

WOOD STAINS

In the more practical side at present is the use of tobacco in making waterproof stains for woodwork. In ordinary stains used now, it is necessary to cover the stain with a protective shellac, which the new tobacco stain would not need. The richer stain of the dark leaves of low grade tobacco is much better for this than the lighter burley.

Nicotine, bogey-man used to frighten grade school children out of smoking, is used in great quantities as a liquid insecticide. Many well-known brands of "bug-killer" used by farmers all over the United States are made of nicotine sulphate.

Fruit growers, planters and farmers have said that they would use more of the commodity if it could be produced cheaper. Great strides have already been made in that direction: work is also being carried on now at the Experiment station for the commercial use of "fixed" nicotine, or nicotine dust.

Nicotinic acid is being used in flour to furnish vitamin B complex, and organic acids, not yet isolated, are a commercial possibility.

CHEAPER SMOKES

The denicotinized tobacco then could be used to blend with higher grades to make a smoke that would not be too expensive and yet contain less nicotine.

After the tobacco has been processed until all solubles are out, the remainder is ready to be made into wall board. A light, bluish-gray in color, the board is sturdy and light, and excellent for insulation purposes.

The hope of bringing up the price of the lower grades of tobacco is at the root of the whole matter. On the 1939 market, the extremely low grades brought only one dollar a hundred; the same tobacco in 1940 brought two dollars; and it is hoped that the 1941 crop will bring about four dollars. The greater use that is being made of the low grade tobacco and its by-products will raise the price and bring more satisfaction to the grower.

—Kentucky Kernel.

A Chinese student at Michigan, so the story goes, memorized phrases of etiquette from a book until he had his first opportunity to try them out at a reception given by the Dean. When the cup of tea was handed him, he solemnly responded: "Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

—ATHENAEUM.

You Don't Say

By G.C.

Well, well, well, here we are back again with pen in hand and a noodle full of sport thoughts. We regret, though perhaps the reader doesn't, that pressure of work has kept us from fulfilling our obligation to the sports editor but after this last seven months of cooling off the typewriter we shall try to keep the honorable gentleman happy and our few but earnest readers (we knew definitely of two last year) contented.

The purpose of this column, and we think that all writing should have some object in view, we will reiterate: to encourage more and more students to plunge vigorously in the perfection of their sport; and to help each sportsman discover in his playing the simple rules of sportsmanship which will stand him in good stead in whatever he does and which are such an essential requirement of our community life.

And thus as you might suspect our first epistle is chiefly a discussion of cross-country running, perpetrated mainly (at this University) by the Harrier team. This column contends (admitting some bias) that this sport is one of the healthiest and one of the toughest, if not the toughest. No one would call it a popular one although experts contend there are, this fall in United States, more men competing in cross-country events than there are playing football. Here at McGill 25 or 30 are the total number of men who have come out for the fun? and recreation? this sport affords.

As a major sport McGill has done rather well, for in the past six years only two races have been lost, both of them going to Dartmouth, including, of course, last week's crushing defeat at Hanover. Dartmouth have beaten every large college aggregation in New England this fall and are at present gunning for the American College Championships which are being held at Detroit, Mich., on Saturday. Here's luck to them. Three of their men are super stars and one of them, Don Burnham, will soon be filling the headlines out of which the great Glenn Cunningham has stepped. As yet of the tender age of eighteen, his mile time is under 4 min., 20 sec., and that in a race in which the coach would not let him run full out.

Cross country is essential for any kind of good running. Every man wishing to become a star will need it for building up purpose no matter what distance he eventually wishes to handle. It is the best conditioner on the market and a cheap one at that requiring only a pair of shoes, a pair of shorts and the will to stick it out. Anyone can make a go of it whether he be tall or short, gainy or ungainly. Sid Bull of Dartmouth, one of their big three is only 5 ft. 3 from ground to wig, and Burnham is all of 6 ft. 1 inch. Just run and run and run and patience will be rewarded, paying off big dividends in grace, strength and endurance.

The Syracuse University track coach said the other day that every man who took part in cross-country running would be glad of it in later years. He called the sport a magnificent body builder and pointed out that the heart, being a muscle is also benefited. A cardiac specialist recently examined the case history of 3,000 college runners and found only one single heart case, that of a man who had run without proper supervision.

But all good things must come to an end and this column with them. We will carry on the discussion after next Saturday's Dunlop road race if still able to get about. This race will be about the best of the year; in fact it promotes

ises the best competition in several years. The entry list includes Jack Wahlberg, once winner and twice runner up, Lloyd Cooke, twice winner, Joe Berman, up and coming star, and another guy called Clown or Cohen or something.

She watched him gazing down at their first born. Wonder, admiration, rapture, incredulity chased across his face. She stole up and said tenderly: "Tell me your thoughts, dearest."

"Darned if I can see how anyone can make a cot like that for \$3.75."

—Queen's Journal.

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, 'tis true;
City's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is too.

—Queen's Journal.

Father—What's this I hear about you skipping lectures?
Bruce—I don't know, Pa. I guess it's just natural class hatred.

—Queen's Journal.

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MILITARY TERMS ILLUSTRATED

BLITZ!



IT IS ALL too easy to form the habit of charging current expenses. A small bill here — another there — available funds pledged in advance; and then some unavoidable expense crops up. Comes the end of the month and no liquid assets. — BLITZKRIEG!

Far better to pay as you go. It is good mental discipline and training for the future.

Use The Royal Bank Budget Book to avoid financial blitzkriegs. It will help you to save by planned spending. Ask for a copy of this useful booklet at your nearest branch.

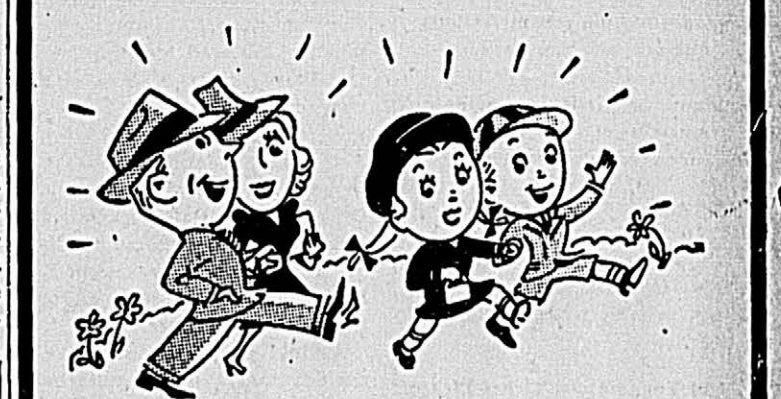
THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

So refreshing with lunch

DRINK

Coca-Cola

WE'RE ON OUR WAY



TO THE
UNION TUCK SHOP
for our
SMOKES
CHOCOLATE BARS
and
POSTAGE STAMPS

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY

Intersection Basketball
A1 vs. A2 at 4 p.m. in Armoury.

Junior Dance Club
4-5 p.m. in the Lower Gym.

TOMORROW

Intersection Basketball
A3 vs. B1 at 5-6 p.m. in the Armoury.

Archery
4-6 p.m. in the Lower Gym.

Badminton
7.15 p.m. in the Armoury.

Graduate Nurses

TODAY
The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street Wednesday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time during business hours without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.
The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Anderson, Christine Pauline | Neudoerffer, Theodore Katherine |
| Archer, Lillian Evelyn | Palmer, Elinor Matilda |
| Campbell, Margaret Jessie | Parent, Jeannette Elise |
| Carson, Margaret Patricia | Paris, Christine |
| Cassidy, Ella Mary E. | Reid, Bertha Margaret H. |
| Dick, Dorothy Mae | Reidson, Betsy Celia |
| Fife, Lillian Mae | Ross, Catherine M. |
| Fraser, Eleanor Sophia | Ross, Margaret P. |
| Kemp, Edith D. | Street, Margaret Mary |
| Lea, Elizabeth R. | Thomson, Edith Elizabeth |
| Leak, Helen D. | Trueman, Margaret H. |
| Lusted, Hester Janette | Walters, Julia Katherine |
| Lyster, Elizabeth Alice | Weatherhead, Katherine Margaret |
| MacKenzie, Lillian Gertrude | Wilson, Mary Emily |
| McKenzie, Jessie R. | Winchester, Frances Louise |
| Methuen, Nancie Joan | Woodburn, Gweneth Leila J. |
| Meyer, Irene Marguerite | |
| Naylor, Lauretta Bernice | |

Women Students Arts

TOMORROW
The following, whose names were omitted from yesterday's Daily by mistake are expected to have their pictures taken tomorrow, if they have not already done so, as well as those regularly scheduled for tomorrow:

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Allison, Beatrice V. | Coonan, Patricia M. |
| Anastas, Kalliope | Crowdy, Mary B. |
| Aronoff, Dorothy E. | Davidson, Jane D. |
| Barber, Evelyn E. | Desmond, Patricia R. |
| Baty, Marjorie | Detimers, O. Elsie |
| Bindman, Elizabeth M. | Dodd, E. M. Anne |
| Blair, Marion H. | Drury, L. Anne |
| Blair, Stella N. | Dunn, Nan Virginia |
| Bockus, Helena R. | Eastman, Phyllis L. |
| Bonter, Dorothy M. | Eddy, Mary T. |
| Brodie, Elizabeth | Edward, Joan C. |
| Brown, Phyllis E. | Elkin, Sonya Y. |
| Bruneau, Ida R. | Ferencez, Agnes M. |
| Burke, Mary M. | Fitz, Phoebe M. |
| Clark, Jean A. | Grove, Sylvia I. |

TOMORROW
The following are expected to have their pictures taken tomorrow:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Henry, Gladys I. | Mackay, A. Hazen |
| Hewson, A. Patricia | MacKay, Margaret C. |
| Hyndman, Helen W. | MacKay, Dora M. |
| Jaffe, Judith H. | MacLean, Mona G. |
| Jenkins, Joan S. | MacMillan, Margaret I. |
| Johnson, Barbara H. | MacMurray, Margaret E. |
| Keohan, Margaret H. | McNiece, Lawrence S. |
| Ker, Valerie I. | Main, Margaret B. |
| Kirsch, Beatrice V. | Markham, M. Elaine |
| Knubley, Myrian B. | Martin, Margaret Daphne |
| Laing, Eleanor A. | Mathews, Mary G. |
| Lawrence, Ivy M. | Millen, Margaret F. |
| Levine, Marion I. | Millen, Phyllis M. |
| Lipton, Florence | Milne, Margery J. |
| Logan, Mary G. | Mitchell, Harriet E. |

FRIDAY
The following are expected to have their pictures taken Friday:

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Moreau, Beatrice A. | Ross, Margaret E. |
| Murray, Dorothy M. | Russell, M. Elspeth |
| Nadler, Ethel | Simon, Beatrice V. |
| Neilson, M. Patricia | Spendlove, Patricia A. |
| Nutter, Mary C. | Stuart, Joan C. |
| O'Reilly, Susan I. M. | Tencer, Frances T. |
| Pequegnat, Mary H. | Townsend, Marjorie M. |
| Percey, Cynthia F. | Van Reel, Margot |
| Peltes, Marguerite R. | Weston, Elizabeth |
| Pyper, Marjorie C. | Whitmore, Jacqueline |
| Renshaw, Rose M. | Wilson, Brenda B. |

Mumbling Minnie

(Continued from Page One.)
Itaque venite, et nobiscum bibete
Nam pili nullum senem facimus qui pili nos non facit.
(and the reply)
Acidum muriaticum, acidum muriaticum,
Machinatores ad Orcum eant.
Remember the 1760 yards of pennies? One of the boys when asked for his, gasped incredulously—"Pennies my good man! If I gave you my pennies what would I do for beer?"
... And Your Season Ticket Please!
They were parking on Shakespeare Road one evening and of course the POLICE came along—and asked to see his registration—so he handed over his national registration card, but the cop meant the Car Registration which his father had. (No his father wasn't there). Then he was asked for his driver's license—and produced his last year's one! A bit fed up, the cop asked the girl for her National Registration card—and God's Teeth! she'd left it in her other bag... Would there be a moral??
NOW aren't you glad that Mick and Chuck are still around and I'm Impermanent...
The following are expected to have their pictures taken tomorrow:

Arts and Science Ledger Finally Comes to Rest

(Continued from Page One.)
every deserving person who happened along. Someone else, however, found them first and apparently decided upon some other way of distributing them. But let us return to the ledger. Our "prominent campus personality" restored the ledger to the Daily Office a few days later, only to find that when this particular member of the Arts and Science executive found it, he put it in the Sports Office of the Daily. This, of course, was the absolute zenith of stupidity and recklessness. So the ledger was returned to its temporary keeper.
At this point, the executive decided that a notice must be run. So he submitted a notice to the Daily, listing the places where the ledger might possibly have been lost. A couple of days later an answer came, obviously from these beneficent engineers listing all the places where it might possibly have been found, and giving an address where the executive was to call. Needless to say, it was a very blind alley.
So the executive lost the spirit of the thing and had another notice published, which told the prominent personality that if he did not give up the ledger, he would regret it "in the spring, when all good men come to the aid of the party." The latter, dismissing the threat

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Wednesday, November 12

"A" Company

Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Period 1	L6	FC2	R3	R6
Period 2	D4	FC3	L5	D7

"F" Company

Syllabus	A	A	A
Platoon	26	27	28
Period 1	D8	PT2	D7
Period 2	FA3	FA3	FA3

Thursday, November 13

"B" Company

Syllabus	B	B	C	C	A
Platoon	6	7	8	9	10
Period 1	FA3	FA3	FA3	FA3	FA3
Period 2	L6	D4	PT2	L7	R8
Period 3	D4	L7	L6	PT1	D9

"C" Company

Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Period 1	L7	FC1	L6	FT2	D9
Period 2	MR3	D4	PT2	FC3	R7

"D" Company

Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Platoon	16	17	18	19
Period 1	D10	R9	PT2	B2
Period 2	FA3	FA3	FA3	FA3

"G" Company

Syllabus	B	C	A	A
Platoon	31	32	33	34
Period 1	B2	L6	R8	D8
Period 2	L7	PT2	D8	R8
Period 3	G2	R3	PT2	B2

Times of Parades

- "A" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.
1400-1600 hrs.
"B" Coy.—Tues., Thurs.
1900-2200 hrs.
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.
0900-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.
1105-1300 hrs.
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat.
1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.
1105-1300 hrs.
"G" Coy.—Mon., Thurs.
1400-1700 hrs.

Subjects and Code

- D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt.
O./c M.R.T.B.

as merely an indication of the executive's political mind, consulted the originators of the scheme, who decided that the executive was sufficiently chastened. The ledger was therefore handed over to an intermediary, who has arranged to meet the executive "either in the Memorial Gym or the Mount Royal Chalet, or possibly in the Chateau de Ramezay" and convey it once again into jeopardy.

Theology Leads Drive of Amalgamated Charities

(Continued from Page One)

committee stresses the need for co-operation from the students, a great effort on the part of all concerned is required if the Drive is to be a success.

'Boys in Blue' Dance at R.V.C.

(Continued from Page One.)

from the beginning of the list. The choice will be a matter of "first come, first served."
Those who are selected will be on hand in the Common Room at R.V.C. at 8.15 Saturday evening when they will be presented to their escorts.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Lost

Will the person who borrowed my Trig book and Log tables please return same to Room 103, R.V.C. Joan Dummer.

Lost

Will the person who accidentally took a green plaid umbrella from the Union Friday night please leave it with either Bill Gentleman or Mrs. Murray.

Lost

One pair of grey cloth gloves in the Union, the night of the Freshman-Freshette dance. Will finder please leave them in Bill Gentleman's Office.

Lost

A red leather cosmetic bag in R.V.C. on Thursday contains a compact, lipstick, etc. Finder please return to Mrs. Murray.

Avukah

There will be a supper-meeting

of Avukah tonight at six o'clock, at 327 Sherbrooke Street West (beside R.V.C.). Rabbi Jesse Schwartz will address the group on "The Role of the Synagogue in Jewish Life Today." Discussion will follow.
New members will again have a supper-meeting, tomorrow at 6 p.m., at 527 Sherbrooke Street West, for supper and discussion. All new Mac Circle members are welcome.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all the women in the Graduate Students' Society Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8.00 p.m. in room 12, Royal Victoria College. The purpose of the meeting is to plan activities for the year.

Cosmo Luncheon Thursday
To be held at 1 p.m. in Union Grill room. Speaker to be Jimmie Quayle, first year artsman recent-

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

- Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.
Jacques Senecal
V. M. Lynch-Staunton
Hugh H. Turnbull
John F. Stairs
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

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Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Eldridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell Montgomery, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson
J. Angus Ogilvy
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Hazen Hansard
John de M. Marler
George S. Chailles
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Huggessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes

- Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Huggessen, K.C.
Wm. F. MacKlaier, K.C.
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

ly over from Shanghai, on that subject in Shanghai. All members of the Cosmo and anyone else interested welcome. No charge, buy your own meal.

Lost

A black wallet at Engineering Bldg. or Gymnasium. Please leave with Fred Barton—N. E. Brown.

Found

In the Union Reading room, a lady's umbrella, on Friday night. Owner can have the same by applying at the Union Tuck Shop.

Book Wanted

Anyone having a copy of "A New Algebra—Vol. 2" of Barnard and Child for sale is asked to leave his name and telephone number with Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

S. C. M. Notes

Wednesday, Nov. 12:
1.00 p.m. Finance Committee.
Thursday, Nov. 13:
1.00 p.m. Executive Meeting.
6.00-8.00 p.m. God and the Philosophers Study Group.
Friday, Nov. 14:
1.00 p.m. The Christian as Citizen Study Group.
4.00-6.00 p.m. Religion of Jesus Study Group.
Sunday, Nov. 16:
4.30 p.m. Finance tea for canvassers. 1951 Bayle Ave., Apt. 1.
Monday, Nov. 17-Monday, Nov. 24:
Student-Faculty finance campaign.
Tuesday, Nov. 18:
7.30 p.m. Personal Psychology Study Group, to discuss theories of Sigmund Freud.

HAVE UMBRELLAS ON OUR CAMPUS BEEN OUTMODDED BY REVERSIBLES?

We know that the weather takes

an awful beating as a subject of conversation, and there have been gags and stories galore about rain on campus. Saying has it that a raincoat and a slide rule are essentials, and that the slide rule isn't always needed. It used to be that an umbrella should have been included, too, for on drizzly days they seem to pop up like mushrooms on the crowded campus walks.

Styles Have Changed

But that was two or three years ago, and alas, styles seem to change in moisture protectors as much as in dress lengths. The good old standby has suffered a blow. Now a good portion of the fairer sex struggle to class in a variety of reversibles with shoulders hunched, hands in pockets, and a peasant scarf tied unromantically under their chin—not to mention the boots which our physiology professor was heard to ridicule on the basis that water would only drip off the raincoats into the boots.

Nowadays there are fewer open umbrellas drying on the porches, propped papers with wet edges, and the fellow in the next seat sees the real thing as powder vanishes and damp or drooping curls prevail.

Ugh! These Reversibles

It's true that calamities do happen when a capricious wind gets behind a favorite umbrella or the theatre seat comes down on it, but have you ever tried to carry an armload of books inside a reversible—or to get a reversible dry on a damp day—or to look like a poised, successful student at a conference to which you went in a reversible and a downpour?

Here's to a return to more umbrellas—there's nothing better when it rains than to meet a house-mate who still carries one!

—PURDUE EXPONENT.

RECORD LIBRARY MADE AVAILABLE FOR UNIVERSITY LOVERS OF MUSIC

Have you ever wondered what

Chaliapin and Caruso really sounded like? Have you ever longed for the exotic strains of a Cypso song (whatever that is) to soothe your spirits? Well, if you have, your wishes are near fulfillment. Both Chaliapin, Caruso and the Calypso singers Attila and the Lion are represented in the 632 records donated to the University of Toronto by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. "The present problem," Dr. A. M. Wynne, of the Faculty of Medicine, convenor of the committee which is to discuss administration of the gift, told The Varsity Saturday, "is to find a place where students may go to hear the records." A committee of Faculty members appointed by President H. J. Cody, and six members of the Students' Administrative Council will meet today to discuss the problem.

The phonograph, current converter, album cabinet, albums, records, index and the copy of Grov's Dictionary of Music and Musicians which comprise the gift are now stored in University College. It will be necessary now to obtain a larger furnished room where the equipment may be set up and a large number of people may listen to the records.

The collection itself, while by no means exhaustive, contains a representative selection of most of the known forms of music. Orchestra, piano, harpsichord, piano, organ, violin, cello, guitar and band music are available. And songs in all tongues from Greek to Eskimo may be heard when the library becomes operative. A process has been found whereby old vocal records may have new orchestral accompaniments dubbed in. Dr. Wynne told The Varsity, Caruso record of "I Pagliacci" is "one of these."

The hope has been expressed by the committee that full use will be made of the opportunity afforded by this library to hear not only many standard and well known musical works, but also works in the lesser known forms. It is not

probable, however, Dr. Wynne stated, that students will be allowed to take records out to play them.

—Varsity.

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Dinner - - - from .75
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THE ORPHANED

Who are too young to work.



THE SICK

Who are too ill to work.

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In a few days VOLUNTEER canvassers will be calling on warm-hearted Montrealers, in their annual appeal. Give them a welcome — make their job easy — give quickly. They're busy people, too.

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